

Radio Society Helps
Victims Of Floods
For 100 Hours

The Tech

Volume LVI. No. 13

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1936

Franklin Square House
Will Hear Music
Clubs Tonight

Price Three Cents

TECH GETS NEW BOAT HOUSE

"Easy To Take" Successful With Large Audiences

Show Proves A Definite Step
Towards Regaining
Of Former Glory

Adagio Dance By Wochos And
Peterson Is Hit Of Evening

Great Financial Success Gives
Assurance Of Future
Tech Shows

Enthusiastic audiences numbering about 500 on Friday night and 800 on Saturday night viewed "Easy To Take," given at the Repertory Theater, March 20 and 21. According to the management, "Easy To Take" was a great financial success.

The plot had to do with one Rhodesia Take who was to inherit a quarter of a million dollars from an uncle if she married a mechanician by a certain date. The unfortunate part was that she didn't know of the marriage deadline stipulated in her uncle's will because her unscrupulous lawyer had not informed her of it; he had intentions of getting the fortune for himself.

Our Miss Take found out about the marriage contract six hours before the deadline, and immediately set herself to find a mate who was qualified. In the meantime, the lawyer had been sending her flowers and jewelry, but now, of course, as this line of attack had failed, he resorted to fixing up a union between his nephew and the heroine.

Unfortunately, even though he was (Continued on Page 2)
Tech Show

Boatsmen Inspect Herreshoff Plant

Shipyard Which Built Institute
Dinghies Is Visited
By Sailors

At ten o'clock a. m. yesterday approximately twenty interested boatsmen made an auto trip to the Herreshoff Shipyards in Bristol, Rhode Island. An official tour of inspection was made, with the aid of a guide, until two o'clock, when the party had lunch.

The party visited all the various sections of the shipyards, making trips to the foundry, the machine shop, and the metal fitting shops. They inspected a heap of six masts, worth \$25,000 each, and they saw how the dinghies were being built from the skeleton to the finished product. In visiting the Herreshoff shipyards, the men were seeing at first hand the workmanship of the company which has constructed all of the Americas' Cup winners from 1898 on.

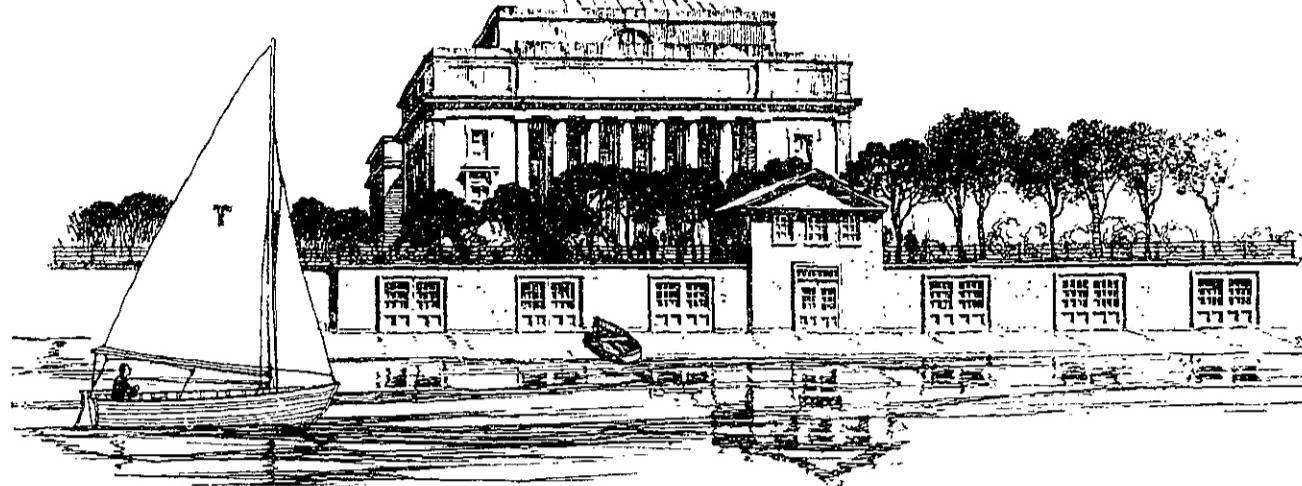
Pres. and Mrs. Compton Receive Class Of 1939

Large Number Of Freshmen
Meet Faculty and Wives

On Friday afternoon, March 20, President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton were hosts to the class of 1939 and to members of the faculty and their wives at a reception at their home on Memorial Drive. The president and his wife received their guests from 4 to 6 o'clock.

A large group of freshmen gathered to meet President and Mrs. Compton and to chat with the instructors and their wives. Members of the Freshman Council acted as ushers.

Artist's Conception Of Dinghy Landing



Boathouse in front of Walker will be completed in June.

Curricula Changes To Be Made In Fall

Simplification Of Courses And Improved Presentation Being Sought

Revision of the curricula of the Institute, including simplification of courses and improvement in methods of presentation in the departments of science and engineering, was announced by Professor Charles S. Fuller, chairman of the faculty, last night. The changes, which become effective next autumn, were adopted after an exhaustive study of several years by faculty committees. The new plan pro-

(Continued on Page 9)

M. I. T. Curricula Revision

Musical Clubs To Hold Their Annual Concert At Franklin Square

Techtonians Will Provide Music For Dancing Following The Concert

Tonight at eight o'clock the Combined Musical Clubs will hold their annual Concert at the Franklin Square House. All the Clubs will be present, and the Techtonians will provide music for dancing after the regular program of the Glee Club and Banjo Club.

The program of the Glee Club consists of the following four numbers: "O Bone Jesu," by Palestrina; "Pass-

(Continued on Page 4)

Musical Clubs

Fraternity Basketball In Semi-Final Bracket

Sigma Chi Favored To Win For Second Time In A Row

The Inter-Fraternity Basketball Tournament has progressed to the semi-finals leaving in the running Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega and DeMita Kappa Epsilon.

A new trophy has been donated by the Inter-Fraternity Conference to re-

(Continued on Page 2)

Frat Basketball

"Veterans Of Future Wars" Establish Institute Group

Technology is to have a chapter of the "Veterans of Future Wars," it was revealed in an announcement of the National Chapter last night. This unique organization, started recently at Princeton University, has attracted widespread interest, because of its satire on the veterans' bonus.

The "veterans" are campaigning for the payment of a \$1,000 bonus to every male citizen between the ages of 18 and 36 before they are compelled to enter the service of this country in the next war, which they regard as inevitable within thirty years.

Technology Graduate Killed In Army Plane Near New York City

Captain Samuel P. Mills, '21, Was On Return Flight From Boston

Captain Samuel P. Mills, U. S. Army Air Corps pilot who graduated from M. I. T. in 1921, was instantly killed in an airplane crash March 22 near New York city. Tossed like a feather in a sixty-mile an hour wind, the army plane he was flying was dashed against the roof of a theatre at Fort Slocum, near New Rochelle.

Captain Mills was on a return flight from Boston to Bolling Field, Wash-

(Continued on Page 4)

Mills

Chemical Society Will Hold Lecture Meeting

Professor R. S. Williams Will Lecture On Metallurgy

Featuring the March meeting of the Chemical Society, at 8 o'clock, March 26, in Room 6-120, is an illustrated lecture on metallurgy by Professor R. S. Williams of the Department of Physical Metallurgy. Also, a recently released film on "The Preparation of the Essential Oils" will be shown.

The society will hold the usual book raffle, and smokes and refreshments will be supplied.

Ethiopian War Is Tech Union Topic

Talk By Member Of League Of Nations Investigating Committee

Dr. Pitman B. Potter will be the speaker at a Tech Union meeting to be held on April 1st at 8 p. m. The meeting is open to members of the Union only.

The subject of the talk will be "The Italo-Ethiopian struggle and its relation to the present European crisis."

(Continued on Page 4)

Tech Union

Soaring Meteorology Lectures To Be Given At Harvard March 26

Lectures, By Dr. Karl O. Lange, Open To Aeronautical Society Men

Lectures on soaring meteorology to be given by Dr. Karl O. Lange, begin at Harvard on Thursday evening, March 26, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Lange was formerly connected with the Institute.

The series of lectures, open to all members of the Aeronautical Society, will aim primarily to train men for competition in the National Soaring Contest this summer. The experience of the A. E. S. in past years, according to a recently issued statement, has proven that a knowledge of meteorology is absolutely essential to efficient gliding and soaring.

Dorm Spring Informal Held After Tech Show

Jack Ford's Orchestra Proves Favorite With Dancers

About 150 couples attended the Dormitory Dance last Friday night, March 20, in Walker. Jack Ford provided the music for the dance which was a decided financial success.

Since many of the dancers had just been to the Tech Show at the Repertory Theatre, the dance really got under-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dorm Dance

Construction Starts Soon On Pavilion For Dinghies

Money Contributed By Alumni; Completed By June 8

36 Dinghies Almost Finished

Construction work on an attractive sailing pavilion to house the dinghies of the Institute's new yachting association is expected to start in a few weeks. Situated directly in front of Walker Memorial, the yacht house, when completed, together with the 36 sailing dinghies now almost finished, will enable Technology to boast of the largest college yachting activity in the country.

Plans are now rapidly going forward for awarding of the contract for the construction now that official sanction has been received from the Metropolitan District Commission and the War Department.

Funds for Technology's newest building have been contributed by Alumni, who also made possible the construction of the fleet. In their honor, the pavilion is expected to be completed for the great Ali-Technology Reunion on June 8.

All activities of the new association will center in the new yacht house, while rowing will be carried on as usual from the boat house.

Will Match Buildings

Technology's sailing pavilion will be built of stone and stucco, and has been carefully designed to harmonize with

(Continued on Page 4)

Yacht House

April Fool Dance Saturday, Mar. 28

New Officers To Be Initiated; Old Leaders Will Be Given Charms

Technology men will lay aside their superior intellects and enjoy an evening free from the cares of calculus at the pre-April-Fools Dance in the 5:15 clubroom this Saturday night.

The club plans different types of novelty entertainments and refreshments for the dancers, in keeping with the spirit of April Fool's Day.

The departing leaders of the Commuter's Club will be presented with tokens of appreciation, by the members of the organization, and the incoming leaders are to be formally initiated.

Dancing and games will be included in the program for the evening, and the victrola and radio is to furnish music for dancing. The dance is free to members of the 5:15 Club, while 25 cents will be charged to other couples.

Frosh Struck By Truck Opposite The Coop

Ray T. Barbera, a freshman recently appointed to West Point Academy, sustained cuts and scratches when he was hit by a truck on Massachusetts Avenue last Wednesday afternoon.

Barbera was running from Building 5 in the direction of the Coop when the vehicle struck him. Immediately taken to the Infirmary he was given first aid for external bruises and short-windedness. The latest reports are that Barbera is fast improving and will not be kept from entering West Point by this accident.

Tech Radio Society On The Air For 100 Hours In National Guard Emergency Flood Communication System

HAROLD H. STRAUSS
Staff Writer

The M. I. T. Radio Society ceased its continuous vigil of watching the air waves yesterday afternoon after being on the air for almost one hundred hours. Signal service was performed by the fellows over at the "shack" in providing a vital link in the

emergency flood communication system set up by the National Guard.

Helps Hartford Hospital

Up to the time when the station, W1MX, ceased functioning, over one hundred vitally important messages had been handled. In many cases, messages had to go thousands of miles to reach persons only a few miles apart. The air was full of messages directly

concerned with the safety and welfare of thousands of people. Gasoline driven generators were ordered through the Society by the Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford for emergency flood power.

The station was the first in the country to establish direct communication with the

(Continued on Page 4)

Radio

The Tech

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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BETWEEN TWO FIRES

THE FUNCTION OF LIBERALISM

TODAY the liberal is placed in the extremely unenviable situation of being at loggerheads with both the conservatives and the radicals. The one group considers him a subversive propagandist, the other, one who has not the courage of his convictions. It is usual that he who pursues a middle-of-the-road policy should be thus treated. Both extremist groups vie for his active support, and when neither get it they are both angry and both grow vituperative.

When Erasmus was faced with the task of taking a definite stand on the then burning question of Luther and his teachings, he dodged the issue and refused to state his opinion. He was immediately pursued by both the Papists and the Reformists, but when he remained adamant to their lucrative proposals he soon gained their enmity. The neutral is never thanked.

Yet even though the liberals may be but "parlor pinks", they serve an important purpose in our present society. They lend the protecting cloak of respectability to those arguments which would otherwise be considered revolutionary by the ultra-conservatives. Even this protection is sometimes not strong enough. Such prominent men as Dr. Conant of Harvard and Dr. Compton of Technology have had the epithet of "red" either actually hurled at them or implied when they dare to contradict a Massachusetts legislature in its own castle.

If we are to have progress we must have free discussion of various economic and political ideals, even though these ideals may be opposed to those generally held. In fact, unless ideas different from those in vogue are discussed, society will remain stagnant, and unless society progresses all the advancement that science may make will be ineffectual. It is the liberal with his attitude of impartiality and open-mindedness, who makes such advances possible.

MORE VETERANS

A NEW BONUS

RECENT aspersions cast by representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars toward the new anti-youth movement, the Veterans of Future Wars, are of such a manner as to defeat their own attempts to quell derision by American student zeal.

The Veterans of Future Wars were first organized as a society at Princeton University. Students there have drawn up a manifesto in which their demands are similar to those of the bonus army. "Because it is customary to pay bonuses before they are due," the manifesto reads, "the Veterans of Future Wars demand immediate payment of one thousand dollars plus three percent compound interest annually from June 1st, 1965 backward to June 1st, 1936."

Similar demands have been made by several girls' schools including Vassar and Wellesley

in the name of the Association of Gold Star Mothers of the Veterans of Future Wars. They are asking for trips abroad for young women so they may view the prospective graves of their future sons.

Seeking peace these youths have resorted to various sorts of tactics, but this is by far the most satirical move. At the same time it may be the most influencing of all thus far. To quell the tide of this sudden youthful inspiration the Veterans of Foreign Wars are arousing much animosity toward the move by insulting the instigators. "The Future War Veterans," said Commander Van Zandt, "are too yellow to go to war, therefore they will never be veterans of a future war." The gentlemen from Princeton also were termed "a bunch of monkeys" by the national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"You can get more with honey than you can with bitter" so the adage goes. The present attitude of the V. F. W. will not help the situation whatsoever. On the contrary it will act as a spur for the youth movement and prevent their dropping the matter.

A GREATER TECHNOLOGY

SAILING PAVILION

THE recent announcement of the completion of plans for the erection of a sailing pavilion to house Technology's new fleet of dinghies has brought to a head a successful campaign which merits acknowledgement and appreciation. All persons who contributed to the rapid and efficient carrying out of the instigation of sailing here, the members of the faculty who have so unstintingly donated boats and cash, and all others who have been connected with the movement, deserve a vote of thankfulness for their untiring efforts and their endless co-operation.

When the announcement was first made of the efforts being made to bring sailing to Technology as an undergraduate sport and even as late as the time of contribution of the first boat by the President of the Institute, there were many of the less optimistic of us who were inclined to view the idea as a passing fancy of a small group. These first impressions, however, were soon wiped away by the enthusiastic action of the alumni in their donations, of certain faculty members in their proposal to conduct classes in sailing instruction, and of the students in their enthusiasm in sailing and eagerness to attend the instruction classes.

By leaps and bounds the movement has grown until at the present time building is about to start for the housing of the boats which are already in the process of construction and a Nautical Association has been formed as an outcome of student interest in sailing at the Institute.

Sailing at Technology has been fostered and pushed forward to the position of an undergraduate sport in a manner which has long been warranted by other sports as well. We have been prompted to say this by reports which have been current of the deplorable conditions prevalent in some sports organizations. For instance the outstanding need for gymnasium facilities for such sports as basketball, swimming, boxing and wrestling have long been present. Technology students have become acclimated in a sense to the use of an old wooden hangar as a gymnasium and the borrowing of an unhandy, off-campus swimming pool for aquatic activities. This does not prove that better facilities in the form of an up-to-date athletics building is not needed and would not be greatly appreciated by the students. We need not fear that such interest in sports at the Institute would lead to the over-emphasis of athletics which is prevalent in the average American college and university today. The establishment of added facilities would be merely the recognition of the worth of these sports to the physical building of future engineers.

During the past several years the reasons for not expanding Technology facilities were that the Institute was still in the process of rapid development and that the depression had its retarding effects here as elsewhere. However, these reasons should not be held valid for much longer, especially if current contentions of our politicians and economists, that another business boom is in the offing, are well founded.

The building of the new sailing pavilion at this time seems to indicate that such a period of greater expansion of social and athletic

means at the Institute has begun. It indicates that this will be the first in a number of improvements to be made here during the next few years. The need is evident and, trite as it may sound, the adage that "wherever there's a will there's a way" is as practical as it is banal. May all future undertakings of a nature similar to the present promotion of sailing be carried out in a manner as straightforward and as lacking of procrastination.

ELECTIONS

Volume LVI of The Tech is pleased to announce the following elections to its staff: To the position of Special Photographer, Lawrence R. Steinhardt, '37; to the position of Night Editor, Walter N. Brown, Jr., '39; Edwin K. Smith, '39; Joseph G. Zeitlen, '39; to the position of Reporter, Sidney M. Baron, '38; Robert E. Hadley, '38; Myer Kessler, '39; Philip Lucas, '39; John A. Ryan, Jr., '39.



Lounger Sub Two says:

We heard the twittering of a canary bird as we passed the door of the Margaret Chener Room today.

Pseudo Chemists

In our wanderings we saw several of the dorm men out in back of Munroe with a carbide cannon. There were three Course II men and a VI-A man supervising the firing. From the way they were handling carbide and sodium peroxide it looked as though the infirmary was due for a customer before the end of the afternoon. We think a few Course V or X men could have advised a VI-A man even if he is in the advanced R. O. T. C.

Way Out West

He came from Kansas where men are men and women use a public address system to call the children in to supper. The wide open spaces were in his blood and he felt cramped when the clouds hung low. Talking to his pal about education at Tech, he remarked that he'd be here in September. His pal remembered a friend now living in New York. Quoth our hero "I'll drop in on him in my spare time." Just next door as it were.

Frat Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

place the cup retired by Sigma Chi last year. With an aggregation of three full teams, Sigma Chi bid fair to win the first leg on the new cup.

To decide the finalists, Sigma Chi meets Phi Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega plays Delta Kappa Epsilon.

T. C. A. Books

At this sale all books which have been on the shelves for over a year, and have not been claimed by their owners, will be sold at 25 cents each or for less.

Reviews and Previews

OPERA HOUSE—Col. de Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo returns to Boston April 2, 3 and 4 for three evening performances and one Saturday matinee. Two new ballets are to be presented on the program, one of which, *L'Oiseau de Feu*, has never been presented in Boston, and the other, *Le Lac de Cygnes*, has not been presented in several seasons.

The Firebird was Stravinsky's first attempt to compose music for ballet and was the first of the great modern ballets that Diaghilev ever presented. The Lake of Swans, a choreographic poem in one act with music of Tchaikovsky, was also the first ballet composition of that composer.

The company which returns intact to Boston with Leonide Massine, Tamara Toumanova, Irina Baronova, Tatiana Riabouchinska, Alexandra Danilova, David Lichine, and Yurek Shablevsky in the leading roles, will present *La Boutique Fantasque*, Scheherazade and other old favorites.

PLYMOUTH—Personal Appearance riotous farce, continues its revelry nightly to the delight of the audience.

SHUBERT—*On Your Toes*, a musical comedy with Ray Bolger, Luella Gear, and Tamara Geva, opened Saturday and may not stay long since it seems destined to click in New York.

Tech Show

(Continued from Page 1)

a good mechanician, the nephew was no good as a wooer of fair hearts. Rhodesia was in a sad state, but who should come along next but a young dandy who won our lady fair, even though he was an individual adept at pilfering jewelry. As he used clever "mechanical" means in his thievery, it was decided that he was a mechanician, so they were married.

Special mention must be made of the graceful dancing of the chorus. Their efforts formed the principal entertainment of the evening. Particularly appreciated was the Spring Dance as presented by Wenzel M. Wochos, Jr., '38, and Francis S. Petersen, '36.

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"CELLOPHANE KEEPS IT FACTORY FRESH"



Gymnasts Garner Highest Score At Olympic Tryouts

Charles A. Curtze Gains Place
On Team Representing
N. E. In New York

Captain Roger Needham Takes
First In Flying Rings Event

Matthew Abbott, Harry Phinizy,
Score Victories In The
Novice Class

Charles A. Curtze, Annapolis graduate and now in the class of 1937 at M. I. T., will represent New England in the final Olympic gymnastic tryouts to be held in June at New York. Curtze won the sectional tryouts held last Saturday at the Walker Memorial Gym. M. I. T. received the highest team score with 37 points.

Curtze graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1933 and is now in Course XIII-A at the Institute. While at Navy he starred in the horizontal and parallel bars and it was in these events that he kept the spectators on their feet during the tryouts. He received the stiffest competition from George DuPont of the Roxbury Arbeiter Turnverein who had not before been defeated on the horizontal bars during five years of competition. Competing in the open class also, Curtze won a first on the horizontal bars, but attempting a difficult turn on the parallel bars, he slipped and was only able to get a third. The spectators were afraid for a moment that he had been injured but luckily he was not hurt.

Roxbury A Close Second

Roxbury Arbeiter Turnverein placed second in the team scoring with 26 points, while Springfield College was third with 24. Dominic Donatello, tumbler on the freshmen gym team who won a first in the only freshman gym meet that has been held yet, was entered in the novice class in tumbling but handicapped by an injured wrist he was unable to place. Matthew Abbott, '38, won the event, however, to help keep M. I. T. in the lead.

The summary follows:

NOVICE CLASS
Side Horse—Won by Herbert Stewart (M. I. T.); second, Frank Doerr (Roxbury Arbeiter Turnverein); third, Walter Bakowski (Lynn English High).

Horizontal Bar—Won by Ernest Deacon (Springfield); second, Harry Phinizy (M. I. T.); third, George Glynn (Needham High School).

Parallel Bars—Won by Ernest Deacon (Springfield); second, Clement Gravel (Roxbury Arbeiter Turnverein); third, Henry Littlejohn (M. I. T.).

Flying Rings—Won by Harry Phinizy (M. I. T.); second, James Loder (M. I. T.); third, John Abbott (Springfield).

Rope Climb—Won by Ernest Deacon (Springfield); second, John Abbott (Springfield); third, Ethan Allen (Braintree H. S.). Time: 6' 4.5s.

Swedish Box—Won by William Bruinsma (Roxbury Arbeiter Turnverein); second, George DuPont (Roxbury Arbeiter Turnverein); third, Frank Doerr (Roxbury Arbeiter Turnverein).

Tumbling—Won by Matthew Abbott (M. I. T.); second, Howard Caron (Lynn English High); third, Gordon Sampson (Lynn English High).

OPEN CLASS
Horizontal Bars—Won by Charles Curtze (M. I. T.); second, George DuPont (Roxbury Arbeiter Turnverein); third, Harry Phinizy (M. I. T.).

Parallel Bars—Won by George DuPont (Roxbury Arbeiter Turnverein); second, George Anderson (Roxbury Arbeiter Turnverein); third, Charles Curtze (M. I. T.).

Flying Rings—Won by Roger Needham (M. I. T.); second, Bradford Esslinger (New Bedford Y. M. C. A.); third, Albert Morris (New Bedford Y. M. C. A.).

Tumbling—Won by Ernest Deacon (Springfield); second, Matthew Abbott (M. I. T.); third, Joseph Evans (Roxbury Arbeiter Turnverein).

ALL AROUND CHAMPIONSHIP
All Around Championship—Won by Charles Curtze (M. I. T.).

Thirteenth Engagement Unlucky For Riflemen

The Technology Varsity Rifle team was defeated at West Point on Saturday, March 21, by the Army sharpshooters in a three-cornered meet by a score of 1370 to 1329. This was the thirteenth match for the Institute riflemen. Seven of them ended in victories for Technology. This still keeps the team in the ranks of those who have won more than half of their engagements. Lehigh won the meet from Army by rolling up 1372 points.

Doane made the best showing for the Technology Squad when he scored 87 points in the standing position. He also scored the largest number of his team's points with a total of 276.

Next week the team will meet Beverly, and they will enter the Intercollegiates on April 14.

Doane, 95—94—87—276; Clough, 98—83—86—267; Kinrade, 99—85—81—265; Keithley, 98—90—77—265; Maak, 96—86—74—256.

Fencers Defeat St. Johns, 7-10

Captain Ozol Of Engineers Wins
Points In Foils, Sabre
And Epee

Technology's varsity fencing team defeated St. John's College of Brooklyn, 7-10, in the Walker Memorial gymnasium Saturday afternoon. Captain Rudolph Ozol of the Engineers paced his team to victory, taking three points in the foils, three in the sabre and one in the epee, without a defeat.

Leon Dantona ran second to Captain Ozol, winning two out of three bouts in the foils, his one bout in the sabre, and one out of two matches in the epee. Jerome Salny and Rosenberg each won two out of their three bouts, while David Bartlett was victor in two out of four. Ceballos failed to come through with a win.

The fencers will enter the Intercollegiate matches at New York on the 27th and 28th of March. The swordsmen have been winning all their meets recently, and great expectations are held for them.

The summary:

FOILS—Rudolph Ozol (M. I. T.)	beat	Don Alagna, 5-4; Edward Neidzelski, 5-4; Robert Grogan, 5-3; Leon Dantona (M. I. T.)	
beat	Alagna, 5-0; Neidzelski, 5-3; Grogan (St. J.)	beat	Dantona, 5-4; David Bartlett, 5-4; Bartlett (M. I. T.)
beat	Neidzelski, 5-2; Alagna (St. J.)	beat	Bartlett, 5-1.
SABRE—Ozol (M. I. T.)	beat	Ahearn, 5-2; Nichols, 5-0; Mac Iverney, 5-4; Jerome Salny (M. I. T.)	
beat	Dantona, 5-1; beat O'Connor, 2-1; Kraemer (St. J.)	beat	Ahearn, 5-3; Ceballos, 5-2; Nichols (St. J.)
beat	Ceballos, 5-1.	beat	Kraemer, 2-1; Neidzelski, 2-0; Ozol (M. I. T.)
EPEE—Rosenberg (M. I. T.)	beat	Kraemer, 2-1; Neidzelski, 2-0; Ozol (M. I. T.)	
beat	Neidzelski, 2-1; Dantona (M. I. T.)	beat	O'Connor, 2-1; Kraemer (St. J.)
beat	O'Connor, 2-1; Neidzelski (St. J.)	beat	Dantona, 2-0; O'Connor (St. J.)
beat	Dantona, 2-1; Bartlett, 2-1.	beat	Bartlett, 2-1.

Freshman Competition Unequalled In Years

New Track Schedule Announced
By Coach Hedlund

The P. T. competition in track has drawn more entrants than ever before, and a close contest is in progress at the track house. The field is so evenly matched that it is impossible to attempt to forecast results. The boys are using the field at present since the cinder path will not be ready for another week.

Coach Hedlund announces the revised track schedule as follows:

Varsity
April 24-25—Greater Boston Intercollegiate Meet at Harvard Stadium.
May 22-Maine at Tech (Open House Day).
May 9—Middlebury at Middlebury, Vt.
May 16—Brown at Tech.
May 22-23—New England Intercollegiate at Brown.
May 29-30—IC4A Meet at Philadelphia, Pa.

Frosh
May 1—To be filled.
May 8—Tufts at Tech.
May 16—Brown at Tech.
May 23—Relay team at Brown.

Infirmary List
Carl E. Megquier, '38; Harold B. Palmer, '39; Scott E. Wood, Research Associate.

Haynes Memorial—George B. Hunter, '37.

Brooks Hospital—George M. Hain, '36.

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SPORTS COMMENT

The fencers have turned in a good record so far this season, repeating the excellent record they made last year. Capt. Ozol was the shining light at the meet with St. Johns, winning all his bouts. The team has an unbroken record these last four meets, having licked Rutgers, Princeton, Providence Fencers' Club, and St. Johns within the last two weeks. They go down to the Intercollegiates this week-end. The swordsmen have a pretty good chance of carrying victory in the ends of their foils.

* * * * *

The gym team as a whole did very well at the Olympic Tryouts Saturday. Capt. Roger Needham turned in a win on the flying rings in the open class while Harry Phinizy duplicated him in the Novice group. Mat Abbott, short Soph tumbler, won himself a first in his favorite event as a novice, but managed only a second in the Open class.

Charles Curtze, graduate student from Navy, came through according to The Tech's predictions. Had it not been for an unfortunate slip on his second series on the parallel bars, Curtze would have taken first in that event. His first series netted him scores which averaged ten points higher than those of his nearest rival, and he seemed well on his way to duplicating that feat when he slipped off. Nothing marred his performance on the high bar, which event he won handily.

Curricula (Continued from Page 1)

vides for unification of subject matter and closer contact between members of the faculty and students.

Under the revision the faculty has adhered to the plan, inaugurated by the Institute in its early days, to offer its students a wide choice of courses in the various branches of pure and applied science and engineering. It is considered important that students have the opportunity to choose a course that stimulates their interests and provides an incentive for active and vigorous effort. Under a purely elective system, however, very few undergraduates have sufficient background or experience to enable them to choose a curriculum in any given field with a proper sequence and coordination of studies. This problem has been met by arranging courses in a comparatively large number of fields and, in several of these, providing further differentiation by allowing a choice of several options.

Under the revision students will devote more time to study and less to formal class work, a change which is expected to encourage thoughtful consideration of problems under conditions which in some degree approximate those encountered in professional work. More time has been allotted to conferences between students and members of the teaching staff, for the personal contacts established by consideration and discussion of current matters in engineering and scientific research are considered a very

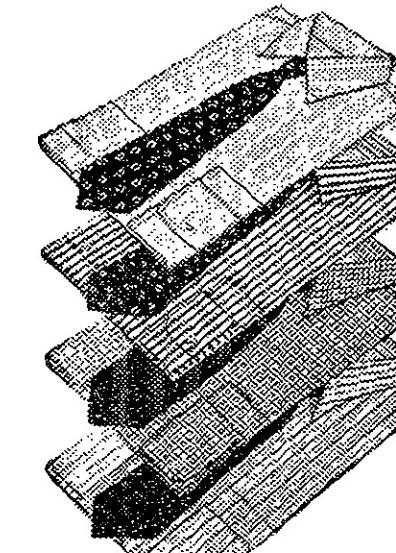
valuable factor in a student's education. It is hoped that greater individual responsibility and closer relationships with the faculty will materially help students to meet the problems of adjustment that often occur in the transition from college to professional work.

Tech Swimming Club Holds Initiation On Thursday

The Technology Swimming Club will hold its initiation meeting on Thursday, March 26, at 6:30 in the Silver Room of Walker Memorial. This organization was started last year, and is an honorary society for those connected with swimming at Technology.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 24

- 5:00 Gridiron Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 8:30 Music Clubs Concert, Franklin Square House, Boston.
- Wednesday, March 25
- 5:45 Graduate House Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
- Thursday, March 26
- 3:00 Debating Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 4:30 Colloquia in Physics and Chemistry, Eastman Lecture Hall.
 5:00 Institute Committee Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 6:30 American Society of Civil Engineers Dinner Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
 7:00 Inter-Fraternity Conference Basketball Game, Hangar Gym.
 8:00 Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

Radio

(Continued from Page 1)

cation with Hartford and also the first to get in touch with Emporium and Renovo, Pa. In getting in touch with these stations, the station was able to prevent famine and disease from gaining a foothold in these towns. Messages were sent to the Red Cross Headquarters asking for immediate aid. The Red Cross was able to reply through the "shack" that a squadron of army bombers had been dispatched to the area carrying tons of much-needed medicines and food.

Set Up Station At Haverhill

The Society working in conjunction with the Radio Societies of Harvard, Tufts, and Dartmouth were able to locate many missing persons for relatives and friends. The Harvard Society with some of Tech's equipment went to Haverhill and were able to set up the first means of communication from that place.

"Roll Of Honor"

The fellows over at the "shack" tell of a Johnstown station operator who was on the air for 115 hours with no relief. The Tech hams could not boast of such a record but Fred L. Lamb, '38, was on duty for twelve hours. Others who were helping were Russell C. Coile, '38; Alden E. Acker, '37; Philip Bliss, '37; Frank H. Jackson, '38; Louis H. La Forge, Jr., '37; Howard C. Lawrence, Jr., '38; Frank D. Lewis, '37; B. Allen Monderer, '38; Donald E. Kerr, '37; Jerome R. Popkin, '38; William G. Tuller, '39, and Duane O. Wood '37.

Yacht House

(Continued from Page 1)

other structures on the basin. It would stand on a foundation of piling outside the basin wall to which it will be connected at the north side. The height of the building will be only a few feet above the level of Memorial Drive, from which it will be separated by an attractive wrought iron railing.

The pavilion, which was designed by Harry J. Carlson of the architectural firm of Coolidge and Carlson, will be 130 feet wide and 30 feet deep, with a landing float 190 feet long and 20 feet in width. Entrance will be made through a cubicle 30 feet long and 20 feet in width on the roof. From this superstructure a stairway will lead down to a lobby and the boat deck. Here there will be a rigging and maintenance shop and an office, with a central doorway opening onto the float. On either side of the lobby will be space for dinghies which will be stored on specially designed racks.

Walter C. Wood of Providence, R. I., a member of the Class of 1917, and widely known in Army aviation circles during the war, has been appointed sailing master of the Nautical Association. He will supervise activities in the new pavilion and direct instruction of novices.

The M. I. T. Nautical Association has already accepted an invitation from the sailing club of Brown University to race in a spring regatta at Bristol, R. I., in which the sailing clubs of Yale, Princeton, Williams and Cornell have entered crews.

Coming T. E. N. Will Feature Story About Patent Application

Frame Bridges, Tool Research, Television Discussed In New Issue

The coming April issue of Tech Engineering News will be sold on the 25th. Among the featured articles in this issue is "Pitfall in Patent Application," by Professor Albert A. Schaefer of the Department of Business Administration.

Arthur G. Hayden, '01, writes of the results of his work as Chief Designing Engineer of the Westchester Park County Commission in a complete article, "Rigid Frame Bridges." Men in Mechanical Engineering and the affiliated courses may rejoice in Frederick V. Geir's "Machine Tool Research."

David S. Frankel, '39, keeps us in touch with an article about the latest developments in the world of television.

Musical Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

ing By," by Purcell; "The Galway Piper," an old Irish song, and the "Drunken Sailor," a traditional sea chant. The main program will be followed by the usual "Take Me Back to Tech," and the "Stein Song."

Among the officials of the Combined Musical Clubs who will be present are William Orville Nichols, '36; George R. Robinson, '36; William A. Cresswell, '36, and Edward C. Peterson, '37.

After the affair tonight the next concert of the Combined Musical Clubs will be with the Colby Junior College of New London, New Hampshire. The concert had been scheduled for April 2, with the hope that the orchestra should return early the next morning, but the recent floods have caused a postponement of the date. The Glee Club, Orchestra, and six members of the Techtonians will go, in all about fifty or sixty men.

Sailing Executives Discuss Instruction

Problems of instructing the men who desire to use the new facilities being prepared for sailing at Technology were discussed at the first meeting of the Nautical Association Executive Committee on Monday, March 23, under the leadership of Walter C. Wood, the newly-appointed sailing master.

In his report on the Shore School, Mr. Robert W. Vose stated that 35 men who had attended the school had qualified as novices, and were ready for further instruction. He also reported that 32 men were qualified as skippers, and 24 as contestants eligible to participate in races.

Tech Union

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Potter was the only American on the commission appointed by the council of the League of Nations to investigate the immediate causes of the African war. He is the author of several books in the general field of international relations and a member of the Institute of Advanced International Studies in Geneva.

At the conclusion of the talk, the Union will follow its usual procedure and enter upon a general discussion from the floor. Emanuel Rapoport, '36, chairman of the Union, will welcome all questions and arguments which the students may wish to bring out.

Dorm Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

der way when the show was over. From all reports the crowd seemed to like the combination of the Dance and Show.

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Mills

(Continued from Page 1)

ington. The plane, apparently suffering from motor trouble, had shuttled back and forth above New Rochelle for half an hour prior to the crash, evidently trying to land in the 60-mile gale.

As the plane swooped down over the Fort Slocum parade ground, its wing was torn off on a corner of Raymond Hall, the fort's recreation center, and the plane hurtled to the ground a tangled mass of twisted steel.

The pilot's body was found in the plane, but identification was doubtful at first because another officer's name was stitched to the flying suit. At Bolling Field it was explained that equipment had become mixed up in the confusion of evacuating the field as flood waters rose from the Potomac River.

Born in Vermont, July 9, 1893, Captain Mills graduated from the State University in 1915 with a B. S. degree and enlisted in the Signal Corps. In 1920 he was transferred to the air service and was commissioned first lieutenant in 1920.

Captain Mills received a degree in aeronautical engineering from the Institute in 1921, attended the air corps engineering school the next year, and received an aeronautical engineering degree from New York University in 1921.

At the time of his death, Captain Mills resided at Clarendon, Virginia.

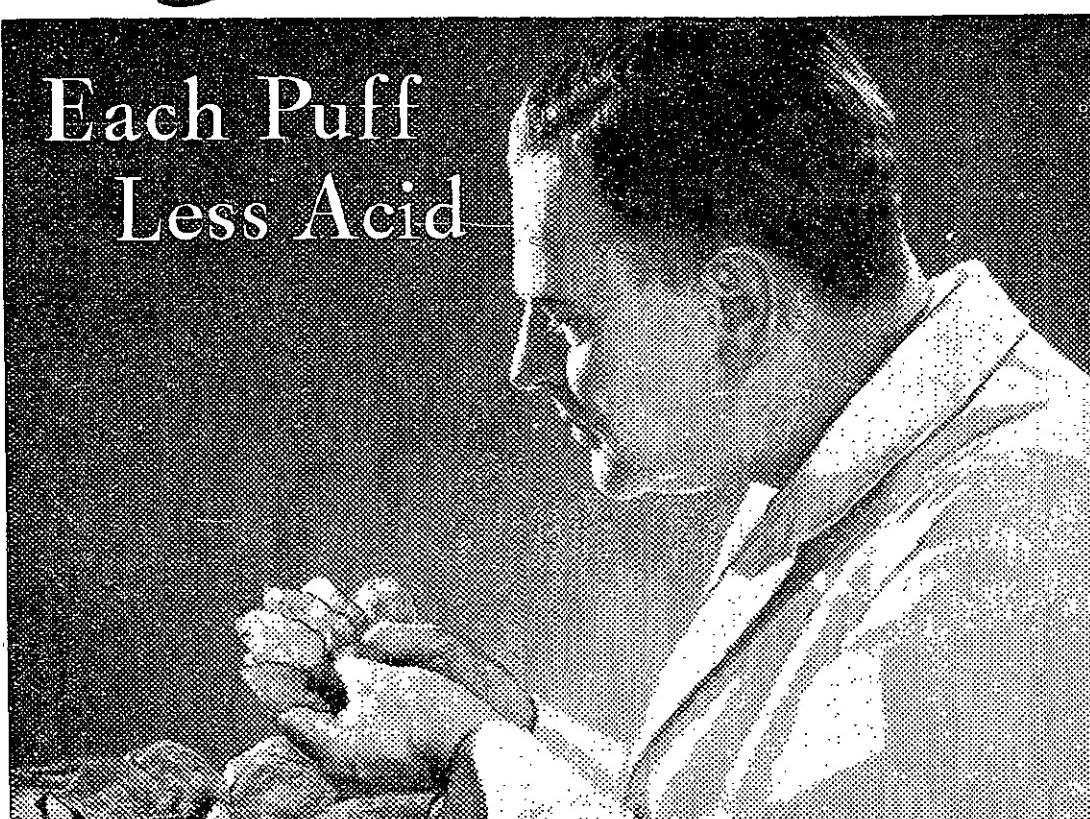
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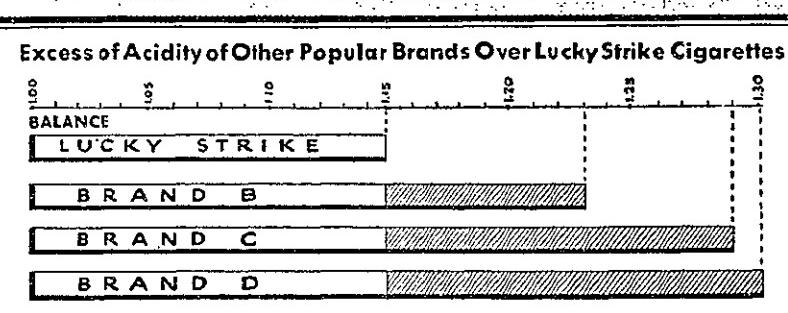
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